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RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1913.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY—Fair.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

COMMITTEE VOTES FOR STATION ON HERMITAGE SITE

Recommends Joint Depot Proposed by A. C. L. and R. F. & P.

HAMILTON SOUNDS ROAD'S WARNING

Says Atlantic Coast Line Would Not Approve West End Station as Long as City Opposed It—Peters's "Hands-Off" Resolution Is Voted Down.

With Chairman Disney alone voting in the negative, the Special Council Committee on Union Station, completing its inquiry into the subject last night, adopted a resolution offered by Councilman Pollock, endorsing the joint station on the Hermitage Golf Club site proposed by the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac and Atlantic Coast Line Railroads.

The committee reached this decision after a hearing that rehearsed much of the argument that had been presented to it at previous meetings, but which, at the eleventh hour, brought out one startling development. This was nothing more or less than a broad intimation from Vice-President Alexander Hamilton, of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, that his road would not only never consent to being forced into a downtown station, but that it would not join in the building of an expensive station on the Hermitage Golf Club site as long as a large portion of Richmond's business interests continued to oppose it.

Presents Tentative Agreement.

Mr. Hamilton repeated his road's unalterable opposition to the downtown station project, which, he said, would compel it to abandon an easy grade in favor of a difficult one, and make it dependent for entrance upon the tracks of a road that is a rival for its own business. He read to the committee a memorandum of a tentative agreement made on August 13 between President Emerson, of the Atlantic Coast Line, and President White, of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac. The agreement, signed by the two presidents, reads:

"1. It is our judgment that the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac and Atlantic Coast Line Railroads should build a passenger station at Richmond suitable for their present and future needs.

"2. It is our judgment that the site for the said station is the old Fair Grounds, or Hermitage Golf Club grounds, on Broad Street.

"3. It is our judgment that the plans and drawings this day selected by the committee, consisting of Messrs. Emerson, White and Nolting, are the best general plans and drawings for the said station.

"4. It is our judgment that said station should be built and operated by a terminal company, and that said company should acquire and own the whole of said tract of land known as the old Fair Grounds.

"5. We think the work of acquiring said land and erecting said station should be entered upon as soon as possible, and to that end the two companies should proceed to have the terminal company organized, said land appraised and acquired, and the work of construction begun and completed with all convenient dispatch.

"6. We will recommend to the directors of our respective companies that they take action in accordance with the foregoing.

Pollock Sounds Warning.

Mr. Hamilton's statement of his road's position and the evident failure of dissenting factions to reach a common agreement, brought Councilman Pollock to his feet at the end of the hearing with a warning to the Council and to the city that unless a more co-operative spirit is shown towards the project proposed by the two roads, Richmond stands in a fair way to lose even the Hermitage station and to suffer for another decade under the terminal disabilities which it has now.

A union station at Fifteenth and Main Streets, he told the committee, was impossible, and the city should embrace the opportunity to secure the next best thing—a magnificent station in the West End.

In furtherance of his views, Mr. Pollock offered a resolution which was adopted after the committee had voted on a substitute resolution presented by Councilman Peters, making no station recommendation whatever, but declaring it to be the committee's opinion that "railroads passing in and out of Richmond should be operated as to avoid grade crossings in every way possible."

Indorses Hermitage Station.

The Pollock resolution, carried by the committee with only Chairman Disney dissenting, follows:

"Whereas, it appears that at this time it is impossible to secure the cooperation of all the railroads entering Richmond to join in the erection of a union station, and

"Whereas, the presidents of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac and Atlantic Coast Line Railroads, respectively, have entered into a tentative agreement, a copy of which is returned herewith, looking to the erection of a commodious joint station for Richmond;

"Therefore, be it resolved by the Common Council of the city of Richmond, the Board of Aldermen concurring, That the Council hereby enters of record its approval of said last-mentioned scheme, and respectfully requests said roads to immediately begin the erection of a proper station in accordance therewith."

Notwithstanding the general feeling on all sides that the committee would not recommend the erection of a union station at Fifteenth and Main Streets, its almost unanimous action in endorsing the Hermitage joint station plan was received with surprise.

"I did not expect it," said President Carrington, of the Chamber of Commerce, who presided at the committee's completed case for the erection of

REFUSED TO PASS ON PROTEST FROM NORFOLK COUNTY

State Committee Holds That It Is Without Jurisdiction.

POLLARD, ELLYSON AND KOINER WIN

Certificates Awarded, Work of Secretary Brenaman in Tabulating Vote Being Approved. Question of Quorum Raised in Norfolk Wrangle. Want Simple Law.

Official Primary Returns

For Lieutenant-Governor:
J. Taylor Elyson..... 47,404
Lewis H. Menden..... 18,256
Alexander J. Wedderburn..... 1,882

For Attorney-General:
John Garland Pollard..... 32,261
Samuel W. Williams..... 31,187
S. Gordon Cumming..... 5,240

For Commissioner of Agriculture:
George W. Koiner..... 41,187
J. Thompson Brown..... 26,598

After canvassing returns of the primary of August 5, the State Democratic Committee last night issued certificates of nomination as follows:

For Lieutenant-Governor, J. Taylor Elyson.

For Attorney-General, John Garland Pollard.

For Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration, George W. Koiner.

A subcommittee, after examination, reported the tabulations of Secretary J. N. Brenaman as correctly made, showing the result of the primary as given above. At Mr. Brenaman's suggestion a committee was named to draft needed changes in the primary law as shown by its actual working operation, especially in the matter of

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TARIFF DISPUTE IN CONFERENCE

Majority Members of Committee Begin Work of Adjusting Conflicts.

EXPECT SPEEDY PROGRESS

House Representatives Yield to Senate on Majority of Amendments.

Washington, September 11.—With the minority members of the conference committee barred from the proceedings, the Democratic majority in charge of the final work on the tariff revision bill to-day began its work of adjusting conflicts between the Senate and the House.

At the end of a short afternoon session the Democrats had completed work on the chemical schedule, and Representative Underwood and Senator Simmons predicted that progress toward a complete agreement would be speedy and harmonious.

The Democratic conferees will not call their minority in until they have settled all phases of the tariff dispute. The conference which began to-day was participated in by Senators Simmons, Williams, Shively and Johnson and Representatives Underwood, Dixon, Kitchin and Rainey. Representative Murdock, the Progressive named on the House conference committee, appeared at the conference room early in the afternoon, but when he found the Democrats were working separately on the bill, he made no effort to join the conference.

House Yields to Senate.

In today's session, the House members yielded to the Senate on the majority of amendments, approving the Senate lower rates on the most of the disputed items. The reductions made by the Senate on coal tar dyes, including alizarin and anthracene, were approved, and the Senate's rates on soaps were retained, although the language

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Fall Fashions

Although the Richmond Fall Fashion Opening will not take place until September 23, next Sunday's issue of The Times-Dispatch will contain an extra supplement of eight pages of color designs and descriptions of the latest models of fashion.

Suggestions for the autumn school days for youngsters, smart styles and college needs for young ladies, and artistic and practical hints for the older girls and matrons will be given.

Don't fail to get a copy of next Sunday's Times-Dispatch.

Phone
Circulation Dept.,
Monroe 1

CANADA FRIENDS MAKE EFFORT TO CARRY OFF THAW

Jerome and New York Authorities Sure of Kidnapping Plot.

GUARD INCREASED AROUND HIS HOTEL

Many Coaticook Citizens Cross Border, Following Their Hero, and Jerome Openly Snubs Man He Holds Responsible for His Arrest There.

Colebrook, N. H., September 11.—What William Travers Jerome and the New York authorities believe to be an attempt to kidnap Harry K. Thaw was made this evening. Just as Thaw stepped from the office of his leading counsel, Thomas F. Johnson, in the Colebrook National Bank Building, two automobiles, one a big touring car, the other a runabout, swept close to the curb. The first car, a blue six-cylinder power six-cylinder machine, was driven by its owner, a citizen of Canaan, Vt. The runabout bore a Canadian license, and was recognized as a machine which had often been seen in the streets and country roads about Coaticook. The two cars manoeuvred so that their noses pointed in opposite directions. As Thaw approached the curb three men stepped out of a knot of curious persons who had prolonged their stay into the dusk to catch a glimpse of the famous refugee.

Friend Beckons; Thaw Hesitates.

One of the men threw open the door of the car and beckoned to Thaw. The other two moved up alongside and whispered to him. At this time Sheriff Drew and his first deputy, B. H. Kallsea, Thaw's guards, were unsuspectingly strolling twenty feet away. If Thaw had jumped into the car immediately he could have unquestionably gotten away, but he hesitated a moment. And in that moment Chief of Police Kelly rounded the corner,

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QUITS COMMITTEE IN BITTER MOOD

Anderson Says Present System Makes His Efforts "Farce and Fraud."

ASSAILS RULES OF HOUSE

Resignation Is Climax of Republican Condemnation of Democratic Methods.

Washington, September 11.—As the climax of the vigorous Republican condemnation of the Democratic legislative methods which has marked the currency debate, Representative Sidney Anderson, of Minnesota, on the floor of the House late to-day, resigned as a member of the powerful Ways and Means Committee. Bitterly assailing legislation through caucus action and partisan consideration of the Underwood tariff bill and the Glass currency bill in committee, Representative Anderson declared the "system of legislation established here" made his efforts on the committee a "farce and a fraud."

Throughout the day Republicans criticized the means employed by the Democrats in framing the currency bill, denouncing the secret sessions of the Banking and Currency Committee majority and the secret sessions of the caucus which endorsed the bill. This evening Representative Anderson obtained the floor and sent his resignation to the clerk's desk to be read.

The House listened in silence, and when the clerk concluded, Mr. Anderson, in a lengthy speech, explained his reasons for resigning.

"I am induced to resign my membership on the Committee on Ways and Means," he said, "because the rules of this House and the system of legislation in vogue here deprive me of my opportunity for service to the country on that committee, and because my continuance on that committee must be construed into an acquiescence in fraud upon those who have a right to believe, and do believe, that I have had or shall have some part in framing the legislation reported by that committee."

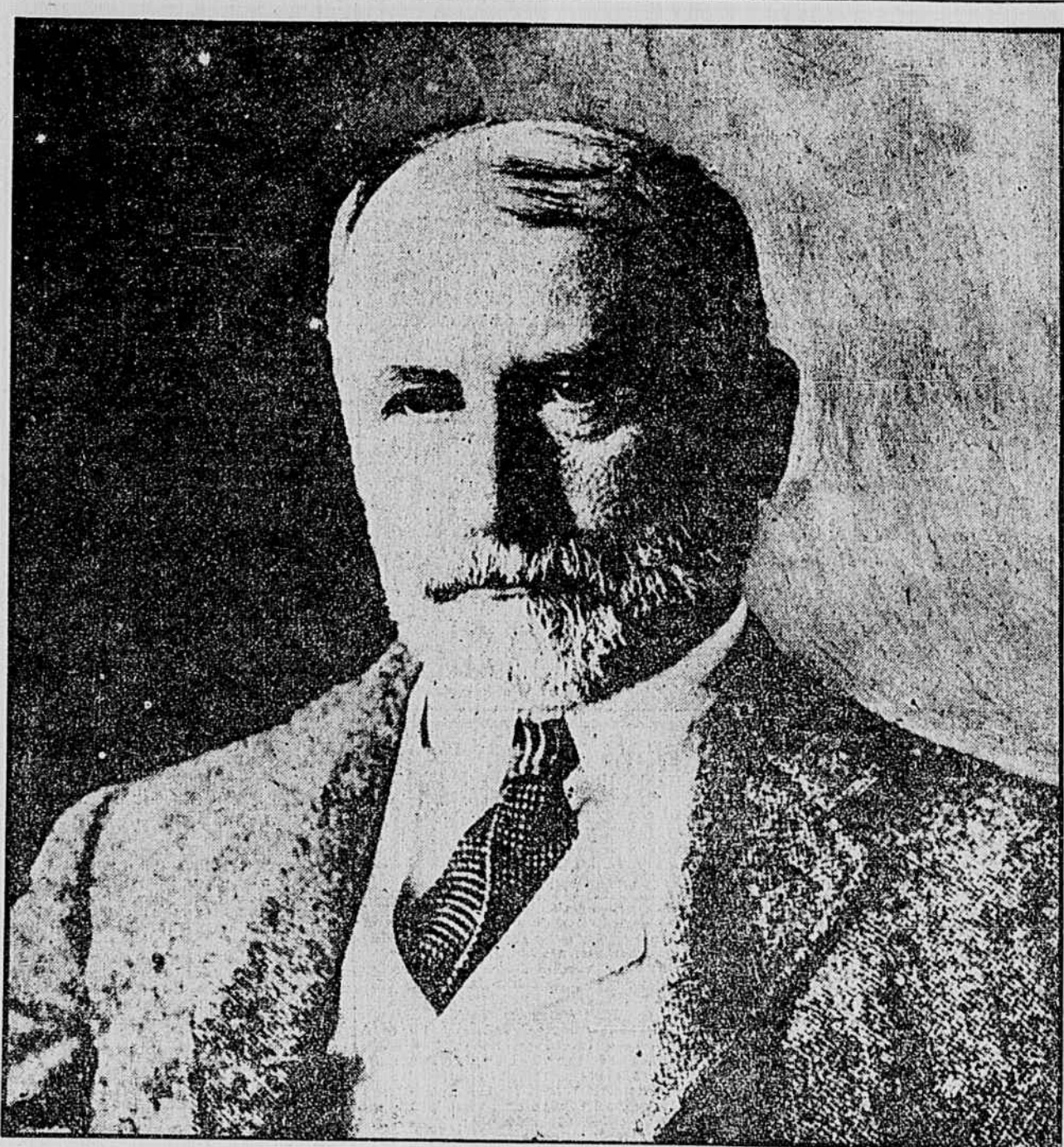
Stripped of Privileges.

"The rules of the House, written and unwritten, deprive me of my opportunity for service, and the system of legislation, visible and invisible, which obtains here, strips me of my prerogatives as a representative of the people."

"If the present system continues, the inevitable result must be that men of industry and ability no longer will seek membership in the House," he reviewed the course of the tariff bill through the Ways and Means Committee and the House, and said: "I have no part in the framing of the tariff bill which passed the House and the Senate. I shall have none. I am overwhelmed, discouraged and heartened, by the uselessness and fruitlessness of it all."

In an analysis of the operation of the caucus system, Mr. Anderson declared that fourteen Southern States—Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia—alone send 122 Democrats to the House—enough to control the legislative policy of the caucus, and hence of the House.

NEW YORK'S MAYOR DIES AT SEA



WILLIAM JAY GAYNOR.

STORY OF TAMMANY AND EFFORT TO CORRUPT POLICE NOW DEAD

MAYORALTY FIGHT IS NOW SOLIDIFIED

Contest Is Considered Clean-Cut Between Radicals and Conservatives.

MOVEMENT CLOSED CHAPTER

Herman Ridder, Foremost Supporter of Gaynor, Says It Depended on Him.

New York, September 11.—While political leaders were greatly shocked by the news of Mayor Gaynor's death, and did not care to discuss to-day the probable effect upon the mayoralty campaign, nevertheless it was clearly indicated that the anti-Tammany forces are more nearly solidified now than they had been with the prospect of a further division of strength.

Leaders of the Gaynor movement declared to-night that there would be no substitute candidate. Although no conference has yet been held, it is considered likely that the whole movement will be abandoned.

Closed Chapter.

Herman Ridder, one of Gaynor's foremost supporters, said:

"The movement depended wholly upon the personality of Mayor Gaynor. I suppose it is now a closed chapter."

Friends of Mr. Ridder said he would undoubtedly support John Purroy Mitchell for Mayor.

The Independence League committee on vacancies met to-day and named James A. Allen as the league designee for Mayor in place of John Purroy Mitchell, who withdrew when the league declined to endorse William A. Prendergast and George McAneny for comptroller and president of the Board of Aldermen.

Fight Is Clean-Cut.

In analyzing the newly created political situation to-day, Comptroller Prendergast expressed the opinion that the business men and the conservative element of the community would have supported Mayor Gaynor, but it was now hard to tell just where that vote would be thrown.

Tammany leaders believe McCall, the organization candidate, will get a large percentage of the vote that would have gone to Gaynor and that the fight will be clean-cut between radicals and conservatives.

GEORGE MYERS SLAIN

Brother of Giant Catcher Killed in Saloon Brawl.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Denver, September 11.—George Myers, who was released from the Sioux City Western League club last week, was shot and killed in a saloon brawl to-night by Sam Lang, a former electrician of Kansas City. The dead man is a brother of "Chief" Myers, of the New York Giants.

James Creelman Tells of His Last Interview With Mayor Gaynor.

SAVING IT FOR CAMPAIGN

Murphy Demanded Waldo's Head as Price of Nomination for Mayor by Tammany.

New York, September 11.—James Creelman, the last man to talk with Mayor Gaynor just before he sailed aboard the Baltic last Thursday, told to-day of his remarkable interview with the Mayor, who at that time realized the precarious condition of his health.

"It was one of the most moving experiences of my life," said Mr. Creelman to-day, in speaking of his last conversation with the man under whom he had served as president of the Civil Service Commission, and whose intimate associate he had been for some years.

"I felt," he said, "while I talked with the Mayor, that he was a dying man, and I said so to one or two intimate friends when I returned from the ship."

"He told me frankly that one lung was then entirely out of commission, although he had the free use of his other lung. In a feeble voice, he said that he had been in an almost continuous fit of vomiting for about seven hours, and that he believed that the blood, which had paralyzed one section of his throat, had slowly trickled down to the lung and was pressing upon some nerve there."

"Because of the political situation in New York, he begged me not to give the public any hint of his real physical condition, lest the news might depress his political friends and interfere with the progress of the campaign."

"For the first time since I saw him prostrated after the attempted assassination three years ago, his usually bright gray eyes were dulled to such extent that words came hardly to him. So gently was his face changed that I barely knew him when I saw him aboard the steamer. His lips were white. His hands and knees trembled constantly. His form was bent and he breathed with obvious difficulty."

"On the Baltic I asked him whether he believed he was in danger of death. He slowly shook his head, and said that he did not know what to think. His doctor had given him every reason to believe that his life was safe, but that he did not believe he could go on much longer if the coughing fits produced by the wounds the bullet made continued. 'I am not afraid to die,' he said, 'but I don't want to die now of all times, because I feel that the great work I have undertaken is not finished.'"

"I asked him whether it was true that Mr. Murphy, the Tammany leader, had some time ago sent word to him that unless he dismissed Police Commissioner Waldo his name would not be considered for Mayor again."

Had Faith in Waldo.

"Yes," he said, "I am sure. I received that message several times, and, of course, I paid no attention to it whatever. I have known for a long time that the Murphy crowd did not want to renominate me, and that they would not renominate me unless general public opinion forced them to do it. Perhaps I ought not to blame them for feeling as they did about it. I was not their kind of a man. I was not their kind of a Mayor. They were not

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NEW MAYOR IS TO CONTINUE POLICY

Although a Republican, Colonel Kline Is Not Likely to Make Changes.

FIRST ONE TO BE PROMOTED

Heads of Departments to Meet To-Day to Offer Resignations, as Is Customary.

New York, September 11.—Colonel Adolph Loges Kline is Mayor of New York City. As president of the Board of Aldermen, he became Mayor automatically immediately on the death of Mayor Gaynor, under the provisions of the city charter, and will serve during the balance of Mayor Gaynor's term.

To make sure that no legal question should be raised, Mayor Kline took the oath of office as Mayor before Justice Delaney in special term, part one, of the Supreme Court at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

First Alderman Protested.

Colonel Kline is the first Alderman to step into the Mayor's office. Mayor Kline called a special meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to meet to-morrow at 11 o'clock, to take action on the death of Mayor Gaynor, and of the Board of Aldermen to meet at noon next Tuesday for the same purpose.

Although he is a Republican, Mayor Kline is who likely to make material changes in the department directly under his control during the remaining three and one-half months of his administration.

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Wanted— A Nurse

You've had a half dozen different nurse girls in the last few years, and not one of them has been entirely satisfactory?

Well, your experience is not unique, for lots of others have just the same tale of woe to tell. You want a girl who is reliable, capable and honest, to whose care you can entrust your children.

Possibly you have never tried the Want Ad way of getting household help.

The Times-Dispatch Want Columns contain many ads of girls who are eager for such work, and, in addition, there are scores who are daily watching the Want Columns for your ad telling of your wants.

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MAYOR GAYNOR DIES AT SEA ON TRIP FOR HEALTH

New York's Chief Executive Expires Very Unexpectedly.

SON THINKS THAT HE IS SLEEPING

Unattended for But a Few Minutes, and When Last Seen Alive Was Apparently Better Than He Had Been During Several Days of Trip.

New York, September 11.—Mayor Gaynor died on the steamer Baltic in midocean at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, according to a cablegram received here to-day from Rufus W. Gaynor, his son.

News of his death was received here in a message sent by wireless and cable to Robert Adamson, his secretary, by Rufus W. Gaynor, his son, who sailed with him.

The message read as follows: "Father died Wednesday at 1 o'clock, due to heart failure. Notify mother."

Son Tells of Death.

London, September 11.—Rufus Gaynor, son of the late Mayor of New York, sent the following message by wireless to the Associated Press this evening:

"My father, William Jay Gaynor, died on board the White Star liner Baltic at seven minutes past 1 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. His death was due to heart failure. He was seated in his chair when the end came."

Orders His Lunch.

"The deck steward had been with the Mayor a few minutes before his death, and had taken his order for luncheon, the Mayor marking the menu to indicate the dishes he desired."

"I was on the boat deck and went below at the lunch call to tell my father that his lunch was ready. He had been taking his meals in one of the staterooms, and he was seated in his chair, apparently asleep. I shook him gently, but he did not respond."

Beyond Aid When Found.

"His trained nurse, who had been with him ten minutes previously, was summoned, and the ship's surgeon, Dr. Hopper, was called. The Mayor was given a hypodermic injection and artificial respiration was resorted to, but it was quickly apparent that he was beyond any aid. An examination with a stethoscope showed the heart was no longer beating. His death was taken in charge by the ship's officers, embalmed and placed in a sealed casket."

"On the morning of his death, the Mayor arose at about 9 o'clock, and after a hearty breakfast went on deck. He walked about the boat deck at regular intervals, keeping in the sun, and he watched the men go through the fire drill. About ten minutes before I descended to the promenade deck and went to his chair, remarking that he felt very well."

Seemed Much Improved.

"During the voyage his health had steadily improved, and his nervousness had decreased noticeably. He took a great deal of interest in the run of the ship day by day, and was particularly interested as to just where the Baltic was when the chart was posted in the companionway each noon."

"On behalf of my mother, my family and myself, I wish to express publicly my great gratitude to Captain Ransome and officers for their kindness, courtesy and unflinching thoughtfulness, and to acknowledge my debt to the passengers for their most courteous consideration at all times in respecting the Mayor's desire for privacy."

(Signed)

RUFUS W. GAYNOR.

Heart Weak for Years.

Mayor Gaynor's family physician, Dr. John W. Parrish, said to-day that the Mayor had suffered from heart trouble many years. This was a surprise to Mr. Gaynor's friends, who had believed his health was excellent up until the time he was shot.

"The Mayor's death at this time came to me as a great shock," said Dr. Parrish. "At the same time, I was aware that he might expect a sudden end at any time. The signs of his serious condition have been evident ever since he was shot."

"One of the Mayor's heart muscles was in a weakened condition. At the same time, he suffered from arterio sclerosis. The two complaints often go together. When he was shot at Hoboken, the weakness of his heart was very evident. It was the kind of trouble likely to bring a man's life to a sudden close at any time."

Throat Trouble Not the Cause.

"The trouble with his throat had nothing directly to do with his death. But, of course, the prolonged strain had had its effect on his vitality. 'Mayor Gaynor' was a great worker. He would never take any vacation. He was never a man to coddle himself. He fought shy of doctors, even when